The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. XXI. CHICAGO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1867. NUMBER 174.

WASHINGTON.

...g of Delay in the Pay-...t of Additional Bounties.

...paring for the ...l Observation of the ... Appro...

...'s Statue.

...t of Revenue Derived ...m Distilled Spirits Since 1862.

Houses of Congress Adjourned for the Holidays.

...l Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.

THE SOUTH.

Another Batch of General Meade's Orders Revoked by Hancock.

Proceedings in the Several Reconstruction Conventions.

Conviction Under the Civil Rights Law in Mobile.

Delays in the Virginia Reconstruction Convention—Proposition to Repeal the Ordinance Establishing the Freedmen's Bureau.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.

The system of taxation imposed by the Legislature has been found to be so odious that the ...ditions ...ompelled ...

...ting a clause in the Constitution that property, real and personal, shall in future be taxed ...ccording to ... A resolution ...introduced ...looking to a reform ...

...Mr. WARBURN, of Ind., will be ...d of ...

...Mr. JULIAN, of Ind., will be ...

...Mr. RANDALL, of Pa., moved that the House ...

...Mr. WARBURN, of Ill., requested that the Committee on Public Lands ...

...Mr. WARBURN, of Ill., moved that the Committee on Commerce be discharged from the consideration of ...

...Mr. BANKS, of Mass., introduced a bill to ...

...Mr. BANKS also introduced a bill to

The Tribune.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1867.

The Railroad Horror.

Never more than from the jaw on an iron track, carrying precious freightage of human life, has there been so fearful a railroad accident. Others have involved a greater number of wounded and slain; others have been terribly aggravating to the patience by reason of the carelessness by which they were occasioned; others have been grappled coolly by the peculiar canons of horror; but in the Angola accident on the Lake Shore Road, all the accessories which go to make a disaster ingeniously shocking were aggregated; and the result is a wail of woe wherever the news of the calamity has travelled. The car-dumping feature of the late freight-of-fire, held as key and element fascinatingly revives the position in which it came to rest—on end; the gravitation of passengers, broken seats, and hot stoves to the bottom of the wooden well which the car became; the almost instant burning out of the flames, the burned and burning men and women who begged and prayed for help, or perished with most appalling fatalities, which railroad travelling involves. "When, during some journey that I may make, will my turn come?" is the question which comes home with renewed force to every man, whose business or inclination ever leads him from his own domicil; and straightway the methods of guarding against the recurrence of such disasters are eagerly discussed. In the missions so provoked, in research and experiment intelligently conducted, the public will find no fascinating humanity from horrors like these; and it is the only consolation which creeps in at such a time—the certainty that the result will not all be bad. We do not know that the company on whose road the present calamity has happened is properly chargeable with blame. We have no evidence that their car wheels were not of the usual pattern and material, though a broken wheel was the cause of the plunge of the train into the abyss. It is clear that the speed was not unusual, and it is certain that the slaughter was not one of the consequences of the high rate of travel. Indeed, so much the telegraph has told us, and with this scant further testimony is heard, the public must be content. It haste to find fault—to fix the weighty responsibility somewhere—we should not forget that liability on great lines of life is one of the present conditions of that kind of locomotion which we use as the fastest and the cheapest. * * *

...ng of the Liberal Reconstruction Party.

...land and Its Coal—The Region Opened Up, and Its Capabilities—The Great Salt Region.

Other Railroad Projects.

...

THE INSANE ASYLUM.

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...

...

The Tribune.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1887.

THE CITY.

WEATHER.—Thermometer this morning at 10 o'clock, 20°. Thermometer yesterday—highest, 30°; lowest, 20°. Indications for Chicago, Illinois and vicinity: Light snow, changing to a decided warmer.

BOARD FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.—Dr. Minster, of Boston, one of the Board collectors of eloquently behind and somewhat discouraged books will be absent on an errand of mercy, in the interests of W. A. Bottum & Co. The catalogue is now ready.

PUBLIC LECTURE AT NEW ENGLAND HALL.—Mr. E. E. Hoyt will delivera lecture next Sunday in lieu of a lecture announced for Mr. S. Smith Bonti. Subject: "Life, Its Origin and Destiny." Admission free.

FIRES.—The saloon-house, Fred. Kaiser, on yesterday noon, $50 at 104 Fulton. Owner for sale. Liquor without a license. Kennedy pleaded guilty, received nominal monthly visits, and he promised to go to the House of Correction and under the hand of the law, to submit to instructions.

THE FARMERS' MEETING.—The Society of Farmers held meetings in the Methodist Church, Wheaton, yesterday morning and afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: Arsenal Gardner, president; Wm. Gary, secretary; Wm. Gary, treasurer. Several addresses were made. The meeting will be continued this morning, and no other fixed this morning and afternoon.

HARVEY.—A weekly [illegible] of Harvey will be held in the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, December 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. [illegible] will preside. Rev. [illegible] will be present. Rev. [illegible] will be present.

THE NEW OPERA.—[illegible] announces that the Norfolk will appear a new Violeta in January. It is said [illegible] will appear in the [illegible] will appear in the [illegible] will appear in the